For the reply which they utter to the President's letter first page] is a greater blunder than their original letter, and a total sinking of their cause beyond the hope of re-demption. It is indeed melancholy to see old men, chose heads ought to have gathered more experience ragged along after younger and weaker intellects to their on damage. The document contains very little argu-neat or reasoning, and spreads over columns what might

deny two of their statements:

We would remark, then, that the main facts alleged in that memorial are either passed over without denial, or are explicitly avowed in your reply.

These facts are two: First, "that the fundamental principle of the constitution of the United States and of are political institutions is, that the people shall make their own laws, and elect their own rulers." Secondly, that Governor Walker, of Kansas, openly represents and proclaims that the President of the United States is and roclaims that the President of the United States is northwester coming that will be apt to whip it up and morning through him (Walker) an army, one purpose mploying through him (Walker) an army, one purpose which is to force the people of Kansas to obey laws hich are not their own, nor of the United States; but which are not their own, nor of the United States; but laws which it is notorious, and established upon evidence, they never made, and rulers they never elected." As to these two facts, the material facts alleged by your me-norialists, and which chiefly require vindication from ou, they say that they find no denial of them in your

ent certainly needed not to deny it. The gentlemen erhaps knew best whether Gov. Walker was making ach declarations as they said he was. Their "fact" not that the President was doing what Governor not categorically deny that he is doing so and so, they are he admits that he is doing so. A candid man would He distinctly informs them that he did order a milry force into Kansas to aid the civil magistrates. Do inor parts of their proposition? Do they intend to a that the President admits by his silence that these scriptions are correct? We pity their weakness if they

en really do design to be understood just so; and that ner conscientiously think the President, by his silence, mits that the laws of Kansas are "bogus," and that his is established by abundant evidence! If they had said, "Sir, you ordered the military to support the bogus laws of Kansas," and the President had said, "I did," they would hold that he thereby admitted not only that e had sent the military, but that the laws were bogus! ach is the triffing of these logicians who appeal thus tri-

Are these assertions, on which the whole subject at issue epends, untrue—and yet no denial of them—not a word prove them untrue? Without such denial, what can ou expect your memorialists and the country to believe and to say? What, but that the facts which they allege And now, to return to the first "fact," as they style it.

ast persons would have called it "a proposition?" but or wise men choose to call its fact, that the fundamental inciple of the constitution is, that the people shall make eir own laws, and elect their own rulers. Doubtless or are right. No one could have stated it more clearly. at the principle of self-government requires wiser heads an the New Haven men carry on their shoulders to unestand it. They say that the elections must be held, ent there must be some one to judge whether the election is fair or foul. They would, perhaps, have a jury of New even professors to inquire into the manner of conduct-

Do they deny this mon trous idea? Why, it stares in every he of their letters. They heiate this bold doctrine and defend it! They deand—distinctly and emphatically—that the President all annul the laws of Kansas because they—the New

ven Solons - know them to be "bogus!"

country has checks which you in your closets or cutories, busy in those sublime pursuits which have ate the names of some of you illustrious, have not had e to consider and understand.

The self-government which we have established is not mited. Our constitution is wisely ordered so that no den commotions can affect our laws. There may be es when, so far from the people making their own there will be a government opposed to the will wishes of nine-tenths of the people. The Senate of United States is beyond the reach of popular changes, it will often occur, as it often has occurred, that the of a majority of the people cannot by any possibility one the law. It is also a wise provision, not of the stitution, but of the common law, which is the wism of nations, that the law for the time standing on the ate-book is the law of the land. You explain :

"Suppose the Great Mogul, or any other tyrant, had sablished the same so-called government and laws of ansas, by the same means by which, as all the world hows, they were established—by invasion and arms ould any citizen of the United States call them 'govern at and laws, except in derision and with loathing? And the reply is, that in the cases you suppose "a bo-government is government;" "bogus laws are laws." are startled, but your own good sense should teach that the Great Mogul could and would make n for the United States if he had conquered them, or any part of the Territory if he had conquered it. And Kansas or in Connecticut the law passed by the power in teners, whether what you call bogus or not, is the to be obeyed till overturned by competent authority. What is the remedy? You know as well as we. To every man judge for himself whether law is "boor not would be the end of law, and result in anby. The remedy, when the law-making power is by process taken out of the hands of the people, is by tion. If the Senate and House of Representatives the United States and the President, united against the of the majority of the people, will pass laws which latter dislike, then there remains a resort to revolu-But that is not a safe resort; for then all constion and majority rules end, and might makes right. that, in revolution, a minority might happen to over-

We have not time nor space at this moment to discuss further the New Haven letter. The whole substance of Queen Deur walt perdere priess dessentst. We quote from the logic of law-making power. They have not considered the effect of their own doctrine in Connecticut, where the legislature might be so balanced that one vote would determine He first deprives of reason." It is an old and a law, and that vote might be given by a man whom New te proverb. But it is old and familiar proverts, old Haven knew to be a "bogus" legislator. But they would and long-tried laws, old and sound principles, which alone in that case disregard law, and have the government treat

> We observe that only 28 signatures are appended to this New Haven reply, whereas 43 were affixed to the original letter. What has become of the 15 men missing? Were they killed by the President's peacemaker? or have they fled? or what has become of them?

We have the most cheering intelligence from Ohio.

The Statesman of last Wednesday says : "Senator Pugh and Judge Metcalf were in town ye are been as well said (and more wisely) in a few lines.

The writers first, with the air of boys that have found prine, shout their delight at the President's omission to be two of their statements:

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northwester coming that will be apt to whip it up and carry it away back to Wapakonetta. Little Auglaize has set herself to roll up 1,200 majority for Payne, and will do it. This is glory enough for one day. The northwestern democrats are driving the nalls into the coffin of the black-republican party in every county; and two weeks before the election Senator Pugh goes up to clinch

Could not the Central America have occasionated by blowing all the steam out of the boilers, shutting off the cocks and letting them serve as life-preservers for the vessel? Would not this have prevented the vessel from sinking, and saved the loss of so many lives?

[New York News.]

It was asserted at the time of the wreck of the Arctic walker alleged, but that the governor "openly repre-that she might have been saved by this proceeding—a ents and proclaims" so. We allude to this only by any of showing the peculiar style of these gentlemen's a very important one if even approximating to truth. It entation. They tell the President that Governor is a question very easily solvable by a mathematician, if faller any so and so; and because the President does the necessary data are given—the area of the boilers, and the weight of the cargo, and the size and weight of the vessel. If such a method would prevent a vessel from that the silence only amounted to an admission that sinking, then a few score of empty and water-tight casks, overnor Walker had said what they declared him to in the hold or anywhere below deck, would serve the ve said. But the President does not leave the matter same purpose—Albany Argus.

It is said that the greatest comb manufactory in the lit is said that the greatest comb manufactory in the mention of their stuff about "laws which are not their which it is notorious, and established on evigence, they never made," and other allegations which are not their proposition? Do they intend to combs. and all small-tooth combs, are cut by fine circu combs, and all small-tooth combs, are cut by fine circu-lar saws, some so fine as to cut forty teeth in the space of one inch, and they revolve 5,000 times in one minute. There are some 2,000 varieties of combs made, and the aggregate number produced of all these different sorts of combs is about 9,000,000 annually—a quantity that, if laid together lengthways, would extend about 700 miles. The annual consumption of hoofs amount to 4,000,000 : The annual consumption of hoofs amount to 4,000,000; the consumption of tortoise shell and buffalo horn, although not so large, is correspondingly valuable. A hoof undergoes eleven distinct operations before it becomes a finished comb.

A St. Paul, Minnesota, paper states that the quartermaster at Fort Snelling was recently robbed of some six
thousand dollars in gold. Two persons were suspected,
and handbills describing them issued. A gentleman
riding on a stage soach on reading the handbill recognised the parties in two men setting in front of him, and
managed to send by a horseman who passed them a note
to the sheriff at Henderson, the next stopping, to await
the arrival of the coach and arrest the robbers. When
the coach drove up to the stage office in Henderson one
of the men perceived the crowd assembled, and divining
its meaning stepped from the coach with his carpet-bag,
and before the sheriff could execute his warrant on him
drew a knife and stabled himself to the heart. He had
only time to utter, pointing to his carpet-bag, "there is

We find the following in a letter of the Havana cor-respondent of the New Orleans Picayune, dated the 13th inst:

"Several small gangs of bozales have been recently forwarded here from the interior of the island that were captured by the indefatigable and ever-to-be-remembered General Morales de Rada, alias el de la pista, (trail,) General Morales de Rada, alias el de la pista, (trail,) whose despatches during the Lopez expedition always if or "bogus." They would have Professor Silliman of Preside at Woolsey examine whether John Smith was lived elected to the legislature of Kansas from one of the note counties, and on their verdict against him the note counties, and on their verdict against him the sident of the Um. de States should interfere and keep and of the legislature.

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Among the news by the Canada is the announcement of the death of Auguste Compte, chief of the modern school of positive philosophy. Compte was born in 1797; was a disciple of the celebrated St. Simon, and believed in the necessity of a thorough renovation founded upon a mental revolution. In 1826 he became insane, (in con-What then? Do they say they demand it because the kin are "notoriously bogus?" Quo judice? Do they suppose the demand it because they are "established upon sedience" to be bogus? Quo judice? Shall the P. established upon sedience to be bogus? Quo judice? Shall the P. established upon sedience to be bogus? Quo judice? Shall the P. established upon sedience to be bogus? Quo judice? Shall the P. established upon sedience to be bogus? Quo judice? Shall the P. established upon sedience of a brain fever; propovered as soon as he was pronounced incurable, although his enamies suggest that insanity tinctured all his subsequent productions. He was safety tinctured all his subsequent productions. He was a thorough materialist, ignored the upon the principle of self-government in upon the principle of self-governmen

The Mexican papers estimate the number of through travellers each day over the Vera Cruz road at thirty, twenty by dillig. noe and ten by private conveyance, in carriages or on horse-back. The distance is eighty leagues; the fare by diligence \$35, to which are to be added personal expenses for three days and a half, the usual time

The Rev. Mr. Hay, one of American missionaries in India, with his wife, escaped from Allahabad, had arrived at Southampton, in the steamer Ruppreached twice at Southampton on Sunday, the September. Mr. and Mrs. Hay were about to embar.

A shocking affair occurred at Bangor, Maine, on Sunday, in a school boy quarrel between Wm. Crosby, son of Wm. C. Crosby Esq., and Charles Lowell, son of John Lowell. Young Lowell was stabbed by Crosby with his pocket knife, and died within ten minutes. The lads were each about 15 years old, and attended school in the same

The jury in the Philadelphia criminal court suit for libel by the Daily News against the Sun rendered a verdict of guilty on Wednesday. The plaintiff was charged with selling out his principles to the democrats during the last presidential election.

Over nine thousand locomotives are now running on railroads of the United States.

The Marquis of Dalhousie (says a London paper) has placed his annual pension of £5,000, derived from the East India company, at the disposal of the London com-mittee for the aid of the sufferers by the Indian revolt.

Religious Notice.—The Disciples will continue their meeting on to-morrow (Lord's Day) in the old Trinity church on 5th street. Presching at 11 o'clock, a. m., and at 1½, p. m., Elders John O'Kane, of Indians, and G. W. Elley, of Baltimore, will be in attendance. The public are invited.—scats free.

DOS ORDINATION.—Rev. C. C. Meador will be or-dained next Sabbath, services to commence at half part 2 o'clock, p. m., at the Island Hall, Island. Rev. J. G. Binney is expected to present the sermon.

THE Rev. Wm. Pinkney, D. D., having accepted the call of the vestry of the Church of the Ascension, will enter upon the duties of his roctorship on Sunday, October 11.

Persona desiring pews in the church will please apply to C. F. HURLBUST,
Register of Ascension Church,
Room No. 11, west wing Patent Office,

A Tribute to the Late Commander Herndon.—As an o'clock yesterday evening, in pursuance of the call published in the city papers of yesterday morning, a large in this city, has suspended specie payments by a resolution of the 'officers of the navy and marine corps as tion of the board of directors.

There is much excitement in consequence. sembled at the Washington Club rooms for the purpose of giving the expression of their feelings at the untimely loss of, and to pay a tribute of respect to the memory of, their late brother officer, Commander William Lewis Herndon."

J. Page and Rogers acted as secretaries.
On taking the chair Commodore Shubrick delivered

the following brief and feeling address:

We have been summoned here, gentlemen, on brief notice, to give some expression to our feelings of sympa-thy with the whole country, and his family in particular, for the loss of a valuable officer, and to many of us a valued friend—the lamented Herndon. The public papers have already made you acquainted with the circumstances of this melancholy affliction. You know that he left Havana in command of the mail steamer Central America on the 8th of this month, with about 600 persons on board. On the 11th he encountered a gale, so frequent at this stormy season of the year. On this occasion it amounted to a hurricane. You have seen how he contended with it, bringing all the resources of our profession to meet it-with skill and firmness unfailing. And when he perceived that the catastrophe was inevitable, his first care was for the weak and helpless-the feeble children and tender women. Having accomplished this when other bold and brave men felt that they might care for themselves, he, like Palinurus with unaltered mood, stood firm to his post, choosing certain death rather than the abandonment of that post.

The hand of the Almighty has thrown a veil over the final scene. No human eye witnessed the manner in which he met the last event—how he faced the King of Terrors; but we who knew him know as well as if we had seen it that he met it with manly firmness and humble

It is not for me to pronounce his culogy. That will be done by the pen of talent and the tongue of eloquence. Some gifted historian—some future Cooper—will write his name on the brightest page of our naval his-

It only remains for us to address ourselves to business. On motion of Commander Jenkins, a committee, con-sisting of Captain H. A. Adams, Colonel Harris, Dr.

may be ready to follow so noble an example of fortitude and humanity.

Resolved, That a monument be erected at the Naval

Academy, Annapolis, commemorative of the circum-stances of his death, not only as due to his memory, but to incite to imitation of his noble conduct, and that a

to incite to imitation of his noble conduct, and that a committee of seven be appointed by the chairman to carry this resolution into prompt effect.

Resided, That, while we profier to the widow and daughter our heartfelt condolence and the assurance of our readiness to maintain in deed the sympathy which we have endeavored to express in words, we indulge the hope that the wives and daughters of all of our professional brethren will co-operate with us in contributing to them that material aid of which they have been bereft in the loss of our largested horders officer.

mander Steedman, and Lieutenant Woodhull, was appointed to make the necessary arrangements for carrying the second resolution into effect.

And then the meeting adjourned.

CENTRE MARKET continues to be well supplied with all inds of marketing; but the prices charged for it by our hucksters are considerably in advance of those of our sister cities of Georgetown and Alexandria. There are many heads of families in this city who are compelled to lay out their entire earnings for the support of their families, and if you ask of them the cause of this, you will be told of the high prices of marketing. These, instead of looking forward to the "good time" supposed to be coming, look back to the happy days of ten years ago,

when a man could support his family comfortably on onehalf of what is now required for the same purpose.

We are confident of one thing, and that is, that if our
citizens could purchase directly from the farmer their
provisions, they would save a large sum of money in the
course of a year. As it is now, the market is controlled
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Miss Yosson, who was injured on Wednesday evening by the running away of the Frederick city stage-coach, is mproving. Yesterday morning she recognised and shook hands with her father, without speaking, however. Between five and six o'clock in the evening she asked for a drink in a manner betokening returning consciousness. Hopes are entertained of her final recovery.

enificent Grain and Stock Farm for Sale. And the second of the second o

we can take a load of produce in wagons to Louisians, and return in same day.

The brildlings are a cottage dwelling house in good repair, contain ing eight rooms; also kitchen, pantry, smake-house, negro houses stables, corn-crits, ice-house, and other outbouses. Besides the stocked to the stables, corn-crits, ice-house, and other outbouses. Besides the stocked to the stables, two cisterns, one of which is thirty feet deep, and ten for in diameter, arehed over at top with brick; and plastered inside with hydraulic coment, and otherwise finished in the completest manner. There is not a more healthful farm, in the State of Missouri; nor 1 the re, in guideral estimation, a more beautiful and valuable one—as cording to its size—in the county. I wish to sell it, simply because whils tengaged in my greened enterprise, as the editor and propriets of the Wassuscius Usans, I cannot conveniently manage and carry to to proper advantage.

manner.

Any inqu'ary addressed to the subscriber, Washington city, or to my see Black; led Harris, or Samoel F. Murray, esq. Bowing Green, Pike county, Ma., will be promptly attended to.

Sept 26.

BY direction of the President and Directors of the road, the undersigned gives notice that hereafter only such money as is bunk able in this city will be received in payment of freight bulk due to the company.

T. H. PARSONS, Asset

BY TELEGRAPH.

[SECOND DESPATCE.]

The Bank of Pennsylvania's suspension is complete; but the president says it was caused by the action of other banks against it, and the losses sustained by recent failures of dry goods men. He also says that it will be only temporary, and that the capital is untouched. The Girard Bank is giving specie for its notes, but depositors' checks will not be honored until one o'clock. There is a heavy run on the City Bank, and all the counters of banks are besieged with depositors and note holders.

There is much alarm, and almost a suspension of busi-

ness. 11, p. m.—The Girard Bank is only paying specie for '5's' and '10's," the larger notes and checks being rensed.

The Commercial Bank, and several others, are taking

the same course, promising to resume full The excitement is intense. The Bank of Pennsylvania has the State funds, and the Girard Bank the city funds.

Dusth of a Collector of Customs.

Augusta, Sept. 24.—Col. J. D. Dell, collector of the port of Jacksonville, Florida, died suddenly on Sunday last of a disease of the heart.

It was reported that a malignant disease was prevail-

ing at Jacksonville, and that the people of St. Mary's, Georgia, had refused to allow passengers to land there; but the people of Jacksonville deny the existence of any malignant disease in their city.

Richmosn, Sept. 25.—A. D. Morrison, of Rockbridge county, was knocked down in the street last night and nearly murdered. He was robbed of about \$3,000. The

Bank Failure.

New York, Sept. 25.—The Bank of Medina, Orleans county, New York, is reported this morning to have failed.

The Ohio River

WHERLING, Sept. 25 .- The river here to-day is at a

By J. C. McGUIRE, Auctioneer.

On motion of Commander Jenkins, a committee, consisting of Captain H. A. Adams, Colonel Harris, Dr. Clymer, Purser DeBree, Commander Jenkins, Commander Bogers, and Lieut. Woodhull, was appointed to draft suitable resolutions.

After a brief consultation, the committee reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:
The officers of the navy and marine corps, brought to gether at the seat of government by various duties, have felt themselves impelled by a common impulse to give some public expression to the deep and sincere feelings of grief, of sympathy, and of professional pride, with which they have received the intelligence of the uniturely fate of their late brother officer, Commander William Lewis Herndon.

In this they are far from being actuated by the mere sense of formal proprieties or conventional usage. They feel, one and all, the grief and the sympathy which belong to so sad an occasion; but to them—to those who were bound to him by ties of blood and nature, and to the country, whose faithful soldier and servant he was there is a noble and sublime consolation, and an example worthy of all emulation, in the picture of his heroic descent into his ocean grave, in the consciousness that his last duty as a sailor, a man, and a Christian had been performed: therefore,

Recited That we, the officers here present, offer to the memory of our late brother the heartfelt tribute of our highest approbation, our unfeigned sorrow, and the hope that any of us, placed in the same trying circumstances, may be ready to follow so noble an example of fortitude and humanity.

United States Patent Office, Washington, September 24, 1857.

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On the petition of Luther Boardman, of East
granted to him on the 15th of Feocmber, 1843, for an improvement in
buff for polishing spoons, &c., "for sever years from the expiration
of and patent, which takes place on the 15th day of Docember, 1857.

It is ordered that the said potition be heard at the Fatent Office on
Monday, the 50th of November next, at 12 o'clock, to.; and all persons are notified to appear and show cause, if any they have, why
maid petition sught not to be granted.

Persons opposing the extension are required to file in the Fatent
Office their objections, specially set forth in writing, at least twenty
days before the day of bearing; all testimony filed by wither party to
be used at the said bearing must be taken and transmitted in accordance with the rules of the office, which will be furnished on application.

terial aid of which they have been bereit in the loss of our lamented brother officer.

Resolved, That a copy of the proceedings and of the resolves of this meeting be transmitted by the chairman to the bereaved family.

A committee, consisting of Commodore Shubrick, Captain H. A. Adams, Colonel Harris, Dr. Clymer, Purser tain H. A. Adams, Colonel Harris, Dr. Clymer, Purser and Evening Star, Washington; Pennsylvanian, Philadelphia; pally News, Nort v. Pent, Boaton; and loquirer, Coignman, one week for three soccessive weeks previous to the 36th of November and Parkey of Commonder Rogers.

P. S.—Editors of the above papers will please copy, and send their tills to the Patent Office, with a paper containing this notice. Sept 26—Inw2w

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Information About Texas; by D. E. E. Braman. 75 conts.

Bottler's Analogy of Religion, with notes, &c.; by Howard Maleon

D. D. 75 cents.

FRANCK TAYLOR.

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be hoped that this market will speedily be enlarged, so as to afford suitable inducements to the farmers in the vicinity of Washington to supply our citizens regularly with marketing in place of supplying our hucksters.

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Doarding house. V. Mrs. English, having had considerable experience in the business Baltimore, feels combience in offering inducements to gentlemen a their wives, and members of Congress, (being contiguous to the Congress) and and examine her secondocations before locating for it.

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NEW YORK LETTER-WRITING AND

THE undersigned respectfully amounce to their friends and the police to general, that they have, in comercion with some of the most enument language of the city, opened an office in room No. 25 GRESTY BULLENG, corner of Courthands street and Recondency, for the purpose of copying public and private documents, legal notions, &c.

Particular astention will be given to the writing of letters, confidential correspondence in the French, German, and English languages; and in all cases the utmost reliance may be placed.

Merchants and others who wish their books posted, accounts balanced, etc., can have them attended to immediately by the undersigned, as an experienced book-keeper gives his whole attention to this branch of the business.

Parlies in other cities desirous of corresponding with any of their acquaintances in New York, can do so through the above institution, and all letters for information &c., will be immediately replied to.

Circulars, stating tariff of charges, can he had on application to the office, or they will be sent to any part of the country on the receipt of one postage stamp.

One from 8.a. m., 40.10. p. m.

ne postage stamp.

Open from 8, a. m., to 10, p. m.
LYNCH, PENSON, & DOWNING,
Propriet

By A. GREEN, Auctioneer. GOVERNMENT SALE AT THE NAVY-YARD

in Washington, by order of the navy agent.—On Wednesday th day of September, I shall sell, by order of the navy-agent, a vashington navy-yard, at 12 o'clock, m., for cash, in specie— 396 aish frames, assorted

58 skylights, assorted 58 skylights, assorted 2 doors fixed sash 22 shutters, 3 window frames 1 double window frame and sash lights

Bank of Commerce,

GEORGEOWS, D. C., September 19, 1857.
MEETING of the Stockholders of this Bank
was held at the banking-house on Friday evening, the 18th

A stable at the banking house on Friday evening, the 18th instant.

The president of the bank explained to the stockholders the reasons which induced him on the morning of the 18th instant to temporarily suspend the payment of deposites, and made a full exhibit of the affairs and condition of the bank.

After a full investigation, it was Resolved, That the stockholders are fully satisfied that the resources of this bank are more than ample to meet all its inabilities. Resolved, That the president of the bank be, and he is hereby, directed to pay on demand its issue, and all its deposites of one hundred dollars and under that amount, and to pay the resident (with interest thereon) as promptly as the resources of the bank can be made available, (which can be but for a short space of time.)

Resolved, That the course pursued by the president of the bank on the 18th instant moets our approved.

Resolved, That the stockholders of this bank hereby acknowledge their individual responsibility for all the liabilities of the bank, and guaranty all claimants from any loss thereon.

C. E. RITTENHOUSE, Fresident.

NEW Fall and Winter Goods for Gentlemen-aiso, something for the ladies.—P. J. STEER, Merchant Tailor No. 488 Seventh street, Washington, is now ready to exhibit his new fail and winter goods. Gentlemen will please call early and selec-

fall and winter goods. Gentlemen will please call early and select choice styles.

In the making up and the triumning of all work sold at my store, I guaranty a superior style and ample satisfaction to the purchaser. The advertiser, having the agency for the sale of Wheeler and Wilson's inimitable Family Sewing Machines, would confidently recommend them to the ladies and to all others engaged in making up ladies and children's clothing; and in shirit-making, as beyond all controversy superior to any other in existence. Pull instructions are given, and estire competency is guarantied in all cases to the operator.

Laties in want of a really good sewing machine will do well to call at my store and see for themselves.

Sept 9—2aw3wif G REAT BARGAIN.—Western Farm for Sale.

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The subscriber offers at private sale a valuable farm, situated in Bee branch township, Chariton county, Masouri, containing five hundred and twenty (£29) acree, two hundred and thirty (£29) acree, two hundred and thirty (£20) of which are under good lence, having thereoe erected a-frame dwelling house, thirty-two by forty feet, also, a hewed log building seventeen by forty eight, from hewed log building seventeen by forty eight, from hewed log cakins; a workshop; and a frame barn, forty by eighty-five feet.

This farm is well timbered and watered, and is situated within eight miles of the Haunibal and St. Joseph's railroad.

Also, one hundred and sixty (190) acres of prairie lands, and forty (40) acres of woodland, unimproved, one mile and a haif north of the above farm.

These tracts of land will be sold together or separately.

Terms: One-haif cash; the other half in three equal annual payments, with interest.

For further particulars apply to Thomas Shackleford, Glasgow city, No.; James R. Horseby, Keytesville, Mo.; Oci William A. Harris and Oct. S. C. Sambaugh, Washington, D. C.; or to the subscriber.

J. C. O'NEILL,

Sept 22

Ebensburg, Pennsylvania.

WHITE PIGUE (or Marseilles) with fianne back.—Ten pieces of the above article adapted for autumn and winter hangues, capes, &c.

Our stock of winter flannels and blankets is remarkably large, and at extremelty low prices.

In all probability our stock of all kinds of pure linen goods is much the largest in the District.

New supplies from the North and East daily.

One price only, marked in plain figures, from which no deviation is fillowed.

PERRY & BRO.

"Central Stores," west building.
Opposite the Centre Mar

Sep 19—10tdif Opposite the Centre Market.

ROBES A QUILLE.—Novelties in new fabrics in sulk, popili, jaspe, de laine, grisaille valencia, &c. Flounced robee, in silks and other fabrics 40 cartons certy autumn shawis and scarfs 10 cartons chesulie scarfs 10 pieces plaid popilits 10 cartons long and square shawis for mourning 20 pieces figured (printed) merinos

With immense ides of other novelties in first-class dry goods, sent by our correspondents from the North and East daily.

One price only, marked in plain figures by one of the firm, frem which no deviation is allowed.

We are not opening new bills with strangers. All bills rendered July must be closed prior to beginning new ones.

Good articles, low prices, and fair dealing may be relied on in all cases.

"Central Stores," west building, sept 19—d10iir? opposite Centre Market.

DELLABLE OUALPTIES.—We open to day.

RELIABLE QUALITIES.—We open to-day—
16 pieces assorted colored cloths and cassimeres, for youths
20 pieces extra fine black and colored cloths for gents.
Cassimeres and vestings, a choice assortment in plain and fance yles. Cravats, umbrellas, gioves, half-bose Pocket handekrchiefs, neck ties

Compensates, saide strawers with which can be a compensate of the compensate of the

hrough the relices.

New supplies daily.

One price only, no deviation; hence no purchaser is overcharged.

We are at opening any new bills with strangers.

All old customers must close their bills rendered July 1st prior to beginning new ones.

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FERRY & BROTHER, cases.

THE PRESENT EXTENT OF OUR STOCK OF to the trade and months.

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RIGHT PLAIDS.—20 pieces bright plaid silks,

BRIGHT PLAIDS.—20 pieces bright plaid silks, for ladies and misses' dresses 100 pieces bright plaid merines and poplins 25 pieces bright figured French merines 65 pieces bright figured French merines 65 pieces bright plaid valencies 4 cartons French blanket and Chenille shawls, new designs Robes a quille and robes voluntes, in all the various fabrics Many novel and stylash things Ladies' merino vests, long and short sleeves, high and low necks 100 sets pique (or white Marseilles) collars and sleeves 20 cartons rich autumn ribands 6 pieces French printed fannels for ladies' morning robes 75 pieces French merinos, all colors and qualities we open new supplies daily.
One price only marked in plain figures, and no doviation. We prefer not to open any new bills.
Outstoners who have not settled their bills rendered July 1st will do so price to beginning new ones. We are entirely serious on this point.

To case "Lane" Cotton, "carn of which brancs are manufactured. It is with difficulty that we can supply the large and increasing demand that we have for the above goods; those who have tested these longest speak most favorably of them.

300 pieces other kinds of bleached shirting cottons of the most approved grades.

200 pieces brish lines of the proper qualities, made in Ireland to our order; he is seen as several shades under price, and several grades above the usual qualities found in this market.

Our stock of all other kinds of pure lines goods will be found most complete in all departments.

New supplies from the North and East daily.

One price only; no deviation.

We are not opening new bills.

All bills presented July I will be settled prior to beginning new costs.

October, just received.

HANCHARD & MOHUN,
Jate R. Farsham

OFFICIAL.

DEFARMENT OF STAYS,
Washington, September 23, 1857.
Information has been received from the United States consul at Marida and Stad, Yuçutan, of the death at Stat, on the 4th of June last, of Mr. Engrae Lawrence, a cuizen of the United States, and, as is believed, late a native of the State of New York.

NoTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the holders of stocks of the United takes that this department will purchase such certificates as shall be secreted here, duly assigned to the United States, previous to the 1st ay of November next, at the rates heretofore offered and paid, vir: 10 per cent, bereinten on the loss of the control of the control

any or Sovemine's each, as the races herectoine othered and pane, viz.

16 per cent. premium on louns of 1847 and 1848; and

6 per cent. premium on Texas indomnity 5 per cent stock, together
with the interest accrued in each case from 1st July.

Certificates of stock received here on or after the 1st day of November, until further notice shall be given, will be purchased at the fet-

her, until turther notice man be given, will be purchased at the fol-lowing rates, vir:

8 per cost, premium on the loans of 1842;
14 per cent, premium on Texas indennity 5 per cent, shock, with the secrused interest payable thereon, respectively.

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Where certificates of stock inscribed and transferable on the books of the treasury shall be received here, assigned to the United States, between the 1st Becumber, when the transfer books will be closed, and the 1st January, when the half-year must be expressly assigned to the United States by the stockholder, as no interest for the current half-year can be included in the settlement, but the same will be payable by the Assistant Treasurer on the interest schedules as horseofers. In all cases the purchase sums will be settled in favor of the lawful holder of the stock, who shall assign it to the United States in the mode prescribed by the regulations of assignments of stock; and remittance will be made of the amount by draft on the assistant treasurers as Bostos, New York, or Philadelphia, at the option of the party in whose favor the settlement shall be made. One day's additional interest will be added from the day of receipt here for the diraft to be sent by mail.

Scorelary of the Treasury.

HOWELL CORR, Secretary of the Treasury.

VIEUXTEMPS AND THALBERG'S CON-CERT.

> M'ME ELENA D'ANGRI. The public are respectfully informed that

HENRY VIEUXTEMPS. In conjunction with S. THALBERG. N'ME ELENA D'ANGRI, SIG. ROCCO, and M. KLOTTER Will give in this city positively only one GRAND CONCERT,

On TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1857,

At Carusi's Saloon.

Admission: Reserved seats, \$1 50; not reserved, \$1. Seats will be ecured at Richard Davis's plano store and W. G. Mezzerok's music tore, beginning on Saturday, September 26. Concert commences at 8 o'clock.

Sep 24

Collector's Office, City Hall, NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS—Deduction for prompt payment—Notice is hereby given that the taxes for the year 1857 are due, and payable at this office, and that a deduction of six per cent. is allowed by law for the current year if paid on or before the 18th day of October next.

FROST KING.—I have just received a supply at my metropolitan stove and grate factory, Pennsylvania ave my metropolitan stove and grate factory, Pennsylvania avenue, between 10th and 11th streets, 318 and 322, the latest improved
Latrobe parlor companions; also, the latest improved Latrobe fine
parlor companions: both the latest improvement out for 1857. They
set back in the parlor fire-place like a grate, heat the parlor and
many chambers as you may have one over another with one small
fire, and are set by Mr. Edward Rowe, who is the best and most experienced for setting them that can be found in the District.

Sep 12—12teed

A reduced prices.—The subscriber, intending to devute his at rection exclusively to the auction and commission and real-estate busi-ness, offers for sale his extensive stock of furniture and bosses-furnish-ing goods at greatly reduced prices, for each or satisfactorily-endersed and the commission of the sale of the commission of the

COOKING RANGES.

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I HAVE this day received at the Metropolitan Stove, Grate. Hot air Furnace, and Cooking Range Factory a lew of the Spence elevated oven hot air cooking ranges. They will do all the cooking, washing, ironing, fee, and heat the parior and chambers above, with one small coal fre.

Also, the best and latest improved parior fire-places, which also heat the roots above like the range.

I invite all those in want of the above to call at my dwelling, No. 443, 11th strest, between G and H, where you can see them both in full operation and examine for yourselves. They are certainly the best cooking range and furnace ever before offered in the market. There were put up in Baltimore lant full over 150 of the ranges, all of which have given perfect satisfaction, and I can produce references to that effect. I am the sole agent for the above for this city.

Please call at the Metropolitan Suove and Grate Factory, Nos. 318 and 322, where you can purchase a good and cheap stove, range, or furnace, and also furnishing articles cheap fir cash.

All kinds of house-furnishing articles cheap for cash.

Metropolitan Stove and Grate Factory,

Penn. avenue, between 16th and 11th sts.

HAVE just received from Philadelphia a few of
the new Rusing Star or double-oven cooking stoves, a decided improvement on the old Morning Star. Patented 1857. I had them got
up in Philadelphia this last summer, and are fully suited to this market. They are heavy and strong cast of the very best Pennsylvania
malicable iron; the cooking utensite are made extra heavy, and are
manufactured by F. H. Church, esq., Philadelphia. Please call and
see them.

Also, the largest variety of stoves of all kinds that can be found in
the Bistrict of Columbia. Ranges, furnaces, Latrobe fire-pisces or parlor companious, parlor Cumberland coal grates, and other New York
latest natterns.

lor companions, parlor Cumber latest patterns.
All the above for sale at C. WOODWARD All the above for sale at C. WOODWAR Metropolitan Stove and Grate Fac between 10th and 11th streets; balcony in front foll of Sep 15—cofwif Nos. 218 and 322 Pens

DUVALL & BRO., Merchant Tailors, have just oc DIM... Merchant Tailors, have just recorded from New York, and are now receiving their new cooks for fail and winter wear of the latest and richest styles. Among hem we have some of the oid "West of England" clothe and cassiners, very fine and scarce.

We are fully prepared to have all garments made in our usual style felegance.

their incomes must be doubled.—The undersigned has investi-and obtained letters patent from the United States for the ar-ingement and combination of machinery for converting seed outloo to yarms by one continuous process, from the gift through the va-ous preparation and spinning machinery, until it is ready for ship-ing the process of the contract of the contract of the con-

ous preparation.

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and yarns made from the fibre (onbrokes and uninjured by the open and discount of the present process used to open and dis

will command the markets of the worst, ostancing at competence advanced prices.

The undersigned is prepared to dispose of privileges to use his patent; and planters will be informed as to terms, with complete instructions how to use it, how to obtain the best machinery, and all other necessary particulars, on application addressed to

Doc 5—2awlytf GEORGE G. HENRY, Mobile. UTUMN AND WINTER SHAWLS in new designs— cartons Stella shawls, new and stylish styles, at very moderate

prices.

100 French, Scokch, and American plaid shawls, in entirely new styles and combinations of colorings.

10 carious long and square black merino shawls, some with fringe, othere bound with sits and bombasin.

1 case misses' plaid shawls, all sizes and prices.

6 cartous 'Vienna' long cashmere shawls, some with "two" and "four faces," others plain centres, all stylish and at moderate prices.

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New supplies from the North and East daily.

One price only, marked in plain figures, and no deviation therefrom

PERRY & BROTHER. "Central Stores," west building, opposite Centre Market

THE HANDSOMEST STYLES, COME EARLY .-Our stock of fine French, British, and American fancy and taple dry goods was never so large and complete at any former pe-ola as now, and we doubt not that the styles of all of which are su-erior to anything that will be offered in this market during the an-

mm.
One price only, no deviation; hence no purchaser is overcharged.
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All bills rendered July 1st will be settled prior to beginning new

Good articles, low prices, and fair dealing many be relied on in all PRICEY & HEGOTHER, ages.

"Central Shows," west building, opposite Centre Market. SEVERAL grades select black silks.

Bit the most choice glossy and wide black silks.

DEVERAL grades select black silks.—Ten pieces
most choice gionsy and wide black silks, at \$1 per yard, value
\$1.25; with a full and varied stock of all the wider, thicker, and
higher-priced grades up to the very best made.
Our stock of meorraing goods is full throughout the entire season.
One price only; we deviation.

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PERRY & REOTHER,

"Central Stores," west building,
Opposite Centre Market,